HOME RUN BY BAKER DEFEATS THE GIANTS

e'clock fully eight thousand persons were within the inclosure. At noon there were several vacant spots in the bleach-

Seats on the roofs of the houses op-

ectators had followed suit, and the

tention from the photographers.

Confidence Among Giants,

There was confidence in the Giants' bitter pill for him to swallow.

Coombs were the selections of Connie most effective of the day. Combs were the selections of Connie
Mack. The ultimate choice of Plank
came as somewhat of a shock to the
Philadelphia "fans," who were counting
the seeing "Iron Man Jawn" repeat his
work of last year against the Cubs. But
Plank's record for the season gave him
the "fail, and Eddle's pitching to-day
justified Mack's judgment. Neither mansanger, however, in marked contrast to
saughtay, seemed to have a great deal
of confidence in their southpays. Cran
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force on Saturday will be found at the
polo Grounds to-day.
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ing the world's series. It is extremely doubtful if
Bender is called upon, because he is not a
pitcher who can be hurled back into the
play without proper rest. Coomis, however, the idol of the sile series. It is extremely doubtful if
Bender is called upon, because in to be in the wind the pitc dail at the very start of the game was Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon. throughout the encounter, while Morgan JUDGE FOLLOWS BALL GAME houncer, spoke the few lines that fell to mony Lessens Baseball Interest. his lot with pleasing effect, and he was championship Dinsen tried to intimidate the crowd in as to the progress of the game.

boint the far, when Baker's home run Alleged Speculator Got \$1,500 that "Ribe" allowed one less hit than the Philadelphia twirler. Both pitchers Marquard, by reason of his facing the gone off with \$500 of her money and a eavier hitting team of the two, deserves check for \$1,000. The New York and Chigreat credit for his brilliant work in cago police are looking for the man.

Marquard was nervous at the start, and when his support caved in he began to ascend. Only the careful coaching of Chief Meyers steadied him. He showed his mettle by striking out Baker on the latter's first time up, and then he sailed struck out five men and did not give a evened up on wildness. Eddie, however, struck out eight men. Josh Devere fanthe plate. Marquard retired to let Cranpitched the last inning without allowing

of the team many anxious moments, but saw first base during the game, while six of the Giants reached that coveted

The Giants did not play good ball, They seemed to be affected by the strangeness of their surroundings. It nosite the field were worth anything that American League grounds here since a rabid "fan" could be persuaded to part | 1905. Everything was new to the men.

conquerors of Bender. Matty, as got to first three times during the game, rooters last night as to the pitchers whom might be expected, was the centre of at- making two of the five hits registered | the rival leaders will select than before the traction, but Rube Marquard, as the by the Giants. Devore proved to be a opening game on Saturday. There was a probable pitcher, received the most at- weak sister against Plank, but this was nothing remarkable, as his work against Ames, or even Otts Crandall. Marquard is southpaws has never been particularly good. His striking out four times was a be used if it came to a pinch.

bearing. Victory on Saturday had given Murray threatened to do some hitting the Giants will save "Big Six" for the them an advantage which they were as he stepped into two of Plank's slants same in Philadelphia to-morrow, before a anxious to press home. The Athletics, with much vim during the early part of hostile crowd. It makes little difference to on the other hand, were a little cowed, the fray, only to drive the ball into a or the wildest howling mob. He is there but upon going out to take their fielding fielder's hands. But his expected good to pitch ball, and that is what he does. practice they warmed up well and showing was only a false alarm. Merkle, seemed to get keyed up to the fact that Herzog and Meyers made the other three that his White Elephanis have fought their they must win to-day or all would be hits, the "Chief" coming into prominence way to even terms with the National at the right moment. Collins made two League champions, was as silent as ever

of confidence in their southpaws. Cran-game of the series will be played at the

E. Laurence Phillips, the official an- Not Even "Ruzzielamb" Testi- NO BASEBALL REGULATION

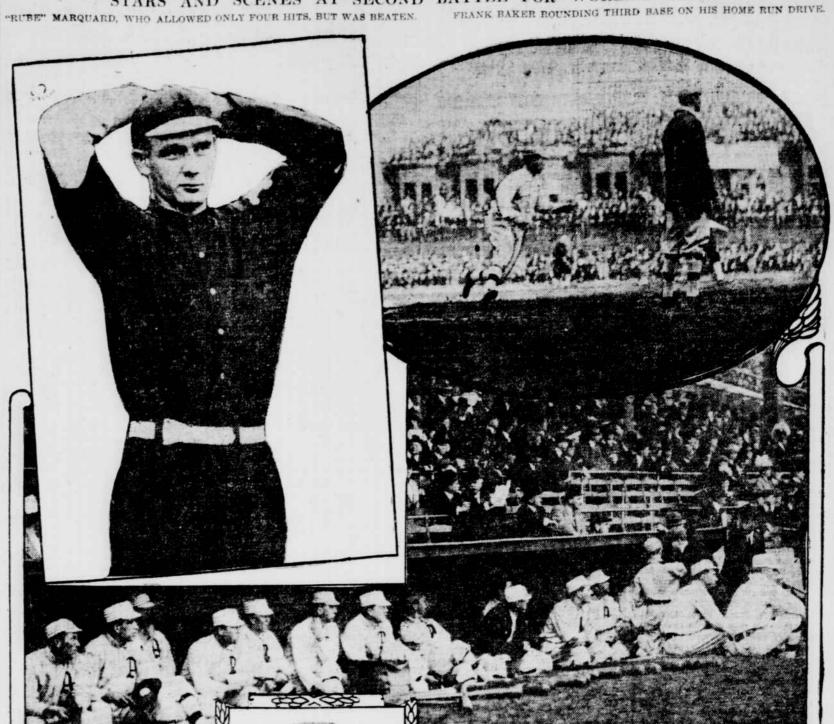
is sitting in the Supreme Court here, by designation of the Appellate Division, is a other kind, was elected to do the receiv- "Ruzzielamb" breach of promise trial yesing for Philadelphia again, while Mey- day, was much interested in how the baseers was appointed to that office for New ball game in Philadelphia was coming out. York. Connolly was placed behind the He inquired of the court clerk how he Rochester, that he intended to introduce a Wark of defence was better than any of the reporters could help him out. The eighteen-inch armor plate. Brennan reporters agreed that they could, and from impired an lasses, while Klem was dis- the time the game was called, at 2 o'clock, Datched to the left field precincts, and Justice Brown was in receipt of bulletins

To say that Marquard pitched as good LOST MONEY IN TICKETS

by Promising Woman Big Return. Complaint was made to the police Saturday by Miss E. F. Flynn, keeper of a nue, Chicago, that one of her boarders had

Miss Flynn says he told her he was a ticket speculator, and aroused her curiosity which bounded off Herzog's glove, and so only three clean hits were made by a nine which averages nearly 300 per cent as a team. As far as the number of hits ellowed went. Marquard was supreme, but the superior quality of the drives was what counted. The Giants outhit the Athletics, getting five hits off Plank, but with the exception of the second inhing which Herzog's double and Meyers's single were bunched, the safeties were too well scattered to have any effect.

Knowing Marquard's youth and inex-beffence the thirty thousand hostile 'tans' present, as well as the Athletics, marted out to 'get his goat," and they hearly succeeded. "Red" Murray, by making an error on Lord's single in the first frame, gave the enemy the chance it wanted and the most was made of it. STARS AND SCENES AT SECOND BATTLE FOR WORLD'S TITLE.



READY FOR ANOTHER FRAY

Weather Uncertain Quantity for Third Baseball Battle.

THE PITCHERS IN DOUBT, TOO

McGraw Has Wiltse, Ames and Crandall in Reserve, While Mack May Use Coombs.

out of the question, but Mathewson could "Connie" Mack, calmly confident now

"I'll Lick 'em." Says

Philadelphia, Gct. 16.-As Eddie Plank

"Say, Eddie, how you feelin'?" "Feelin"

"Goin' to pitch to-day?" "Dunne. Con-

"If he puts you in, how will you handle

Plank. "I'll lick 'em."
This was before the game. Afterward

Eddie, who seldom expresses his feelings,

ear to ear. "It was a long time coming, but I got 'em, and I'il get 'em again if

"If he puts me in." whispered

was warming up in front of the Philadel-phia bench, an old friend leaned out of the

stand and remarked;

nie's keepin' quiet."

Connie lets me pitch."

fine." sald Eddie.

Plank-He Did

McGraw dispatched Marquard and of Philadelphia's four hits, but Baker's probably will be Jack Coombs, for Coombs crandall to warm up, while Plank and one long drive over the fence was the world's series. It is extremely doubtful if

veather is too stormy to permit of a

Justice Charles Brown, of Buffalo, who Governor Dix Not in Favor of Putting Under Commission.

Albany. Oct. 16.—Governor Dix expressed the opinion to-day that there is no need now \$120,32150, breaking all records, as for state regulation of baseball. The Gov- against \$173,980 for the five games a year ernor's attention was called to a state- ago, which was the second biggest total in Baker, while Murphy knocked up a fly for seventh inning for New York with a single ment, credited to Assemblyman Phillips, of the history of the world's series, the record Devore to catch. bill placing baseball under the jurisdiction of complaints made in relation to the sale 1909. of tickets for the world's series by alleged The Governor replied that baseball was receipts should be \$275,000 at least, which such a popular sport that public opinion allows only \$60,000 for the two games in

Score of the Game That

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS (American League).

NEW YORK GIANTS (National League).

30 1 5 1 0 0 0 THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Firehing record—Marquard, 4 hits in 23 times at hat in 7 innings; (randall, no hits in 3 times at hat in 1 inning. Sarriflee hit—Oldring, Left on bases. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. First base on error—Philadelphia, 1. Hit by pitcher, H. Plank (Snod-grass), Siruck out—Br Marquard, 4; by Crandail, 2; by Plank 8. Wild pitch—Marquard, Time—1:32 Umpires—At the plate, Connolly; on the beres, Brennan; left field, Kiem; right field, Dincen. 0 1 0 0 0 0

Set the Athletics Even

ald be able to regulate it.

Lord, left field. Oldring, centre

Plank, pitcher

Baker's Home Run, or How The Giants Met Defeat

DIAMOND FROM THEIR BENCH WHILE GIANTS WERE IN THE FIELD.

Sequence of Plays Leading Up to Victory for Athletics and Evening of the Series.

play, of how the Philadelphia Athletics beat the New York Glants by a score of 3 to 1 at Shibe Park here to-day will make sad was not a credit to the Gotham players. of McGraw's men. The Athletics, on the

all been told, together with the brilliant pitching of Eddie Plank and the almost to first. Following this, Marquard struck lowed. The number was right enough. equally brilliant if less effective pitching of "Rube" Marquard. It remains, however, third. The latter seemed to be hopelessly

walked off in disgust as Mister Connolly Fletcher and Plank on strikes. called him out on strikes. Larry Doyle SIXTH INNING-Poor coaching by Wilson cicious liner close to the ground hot and lowing this Murray struck out.

sizzling off the bat of "Red" Murray. The Athletics then White Elephants for the world's title. The Fletcher made a brilliant recovery, but against the Giants.
Collins beat the throw by two steps. Then SEVENTH INNING-After the excite-

being \$188,302 50, established in the seven the "fans" for a moment and gave the on a snap throw to Davis. loyal band from New York hope and cheer. The Athletics could not continue their as-Oldring misjudged the ball, others that he spectively. did not; but, any way, it was a two-bagger.
Herzog went on to third when Fletcher enth frame marked the passing of "Rube"

when the Athletics came up Marquard pitched himself out of a shallow hole dug by Josh Devore, who dropped a long fly from Barry's bat that struck fairly in his glove after a hard run. It was a two-base error, but one that the more liberal were willing to excuse, made as it was in the strange and difficult sun parlor. It did not prove costly, either, which led the more rabid to forgive, more particularly as he came in on the run the next minute to catch a Texas leaguer close to the ground, propelled by Thomas. Plank ended the inning with a little roller along the first base line, which Meyers fielded to Merkle.

THIRD INNING—No scoring marked the third frame. Devore struck out for the second time as the Giants went up, and Doyle's fly to left was easy for Lord. With Second time as the Giants went up, and Doyle's fly to left was easy for Lord. With

Doyle's fly to left was easy for Lord. With two out, Snodgrass sliced a single to right field, but it went for nothing, as Plank did not shirk a fast one from Murray's bat and tossed "Red" out at first.

The Athletics went out in jig time, and in one, two, three order, Marquard pitching only seven balls. Lord used up five of

popped up a foul for Meyers over close to the New York bench, and Collins gave Devore another chance to redeem himself FOURTH INNING .- The Glants failed to

get a man to first base in the fourth inning.

Barry playing the leading part in Phila-

first victim, on a grounder to Collins, following which Barry went well back to left centre for Herzog's cloud scraper, and then made a pretty play on a bad bounding ball from Fletcher's bat and a quick throw to spot for Baker's drive, and promptly as-

phy's fly, and Davis cut under the ball for FIFTH INNING-Short and bitter was the | had an unhappy time in the first and sixth

to tell how one play followed another in at sea with Plank's delivery, and let two of exact sequence to a victory for Philadelphia the three balls that cut the plate go whis-and an evening up of the series.

and an evening up of the series.

FIRST INNING-Little Josh Devore, the list man up for the Giants, let three perfectly good balls go whistling over the out a struggle-Barry on a little tap to plate without swinging at a single one, and Marquard. Thomas on a grass cutter to

swung wildly at two, let three others pass at first base and a brilliant throw by Lord as not to his liking, and then lifted a fly from deep left field to second base put an o left field, which Lord gathered in, after end to a chance for New York in the sixth finding plenty of time to fall down and frame. After Doyle had rolled one down scramble to his feet again. Snodgrass con- to Davis for the first out, Snodgrass drove inued his little specialty of being hit by a a pretty single to left. In trying to stretch pitched ball, and rambled down to first it, however, on Wilson's advice, Lord cut with a broad grin on his face. There he him down at second with an accurate stayed, however, as Eddie Collins took a throw to Barry by a good ten feet. Fol-

Briscoe Lord opened on "Rube" Marquard thanks to Collins and Baker, and won the with a ringing single to right field, and game without more ado. With Lord and went on to second when Murray let the Oldring out, the former on a fly to Snodball escape. Oldring sacrificed himself, grass, who, by the way, made a brilliant Marquard to Merkle, on a bunt to help catch close to the fence, and the latter on ond game between the Giants and Athletics | Lord along to third, and Marquard did the a fly to Devore, Collins shot a two-bagger rest by trying to throw the ball into the to left field. This gave the crowd a chance grandstand. As Lord ambled over the plate to shout, but this shout was as puny as with the first run a shout went up that the squeak of a two-day-old kitten comfairly shook the rafters. Captain Doyle pared to the roar that greeted Baker, rushed over to the New York star with a when he jogged about the bases after slamword of advice and encouragement, and ming the ball over the fence and far away. Meyers, too, patted him on the shoulder to It was a mighty drive, and his progress show his confidence. The New York "fans" about the paths was nothing less than a grouned again, however, when Collins drove triumphal march. Marquard, no whit dis- subway train in the rush hours without screamer between short and third, which mayed by the ever recurring shout, struck strap hanger. Herzog knocked down, but could not field, out Murphy, but the score read 3 to 1, and

Marquard settled down and struck out ment had died down, Merkle opened the to centrefield, but it was wasted. Herzog SECOND INNING-The Glants did not put up a fly for Oldring and Fletcher did waste any time in tying the score on clean the same for Barry. Then Plank outhits by Herzog and Meyers. This quieted guessed Merkle and caught him off first

Barry threw Merkle out at first as a sault of the previous frame as they went starter, but Herzog met the ball on the up. Davis was easy for Doyle and nose and sent it sailing over Oldring's head Merkle, while Barry and Davis went out in centre field for two bases. Some thought on fly balls to Herzog and Fletcher re-

died at first on a grounder to Collins, and Marquard, as McGraw sent Otis Crandall crossed the plate with a run that tied the out to bat for him in the eighth inning in score when "Big Chief" Meyers hammered the hope of starting a batting rally. Collins the first ball pitched over second base for a had a "hunch" to play well over toward clean single. Marquard then struck out second base as Meyers stepped to the after Plank had teased him a bit with plate, and was rewarded by being in perthree balls and a vision of a free ticket to fect position for a singing liner that stuck to his glove. Crandall walked up, but When the Athletics came up Marquard failed to heat out a grounder to Collins, pitched himself out of a shallow hole dug and then, shameful as it is to record it

INCIDENTS OF THE GAME

Roofs of Houses Outside the Park a Mimic Grandstand.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF LUCK

Small Boy Misses Game, but Runs Off with the Home Run Ball.

family who paid rent or ship was represented in all its multitudirelopment. Uncles, brothers, grandfathers were on hand. They occupied window sites and amateur grandstands built on the roofs and they were not far short of 1,500.

"It's a hard thing to lose a game on only four hits," was the plaint of a New York rooter at dinner to-night. It's a hard thing to win a game on four

ame over from New York fully three thousand strong. The trouble is they had surged around and finally over the Athletics. Only born and bred Philadelphians The visitors slipped quietly off by the way of North Philadelphia

The quarterdeck of a Turkish battleship vas a safer pince than the press stand, bombarded with foul balls during the bat-

straining ears to catch the crumbs that denly a roar went up, and the next instant a new white, glistening ball dropped from from Frank Baker's bat and rushed off to defend it from his covetous companions He knew by intuition what had happened and shouted as he ran: "This is the ball

Elephants, made the visiting newspaper Cready, who dispensed the press tickets and in his genial way insisted on everybody fortable as possible for the baseball writers in their efforts to get all the news that was

clock special from New York by scattereverybody had just the happlest time and quickly passed a vote of thanks

"Rube" Marquard and Otis Crandall warmed up for New York, and the man ting, they made their four hits count for the high rous, which is with a third and who wen twenty-four games out of thirty three runs, aided and abetted slightly by the high mitt of Meyers.

Frank Baker's home run drive broke up resemble to seemed to sure standard to sure stand fortunate in the length of the hits he al-

> Four hits are just as good as ten if they come at the right time and are long enough-so the "fans" here think.

"Devore struck out four times, and nine of the strikes were 'called,' " said a man on his way out of the park. "Yes," came the quick retort from one who was marked Broadway, "and who was the player who drove in the winning

run for New York on Saturday with a twobagger off Bender's delivery?" "That's ancient history," came the reply "Yes," followed the retort courteous, "and this strike-out talk will be worse than a post-mortem by to-morrow."

This city has a little ticket scandal all its own and is no whit behind New York. In walking from the Broad Street Station to the Bellevue-Stratford, some five or six squares, as they say over here, thirty-eight speculators were counted offering seats at from \$4 to \$8, and selling them.

An Omen-In 1905 the Giants beat the Athletics, Matty vs. Plank, in the first game for the world's title at 3 to 0, and the Athletics beat the Giants, Bender vs. Mc-Ginnity, in the second game at 3 to 0. Then the Giants won the next three and the championship. Will history repeat itself? The "fans" want to know.

A game without a base on balls is like John D. Rockefeller without a dollar or a Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit

Tigers fifty-one weeks of the year and a Figers fifty-one weeks of the year and a full fledged reporter the other one, was crowding his way out of the stand when somebody shouted: Hey! Hughte, what did you think of Baker's wallop?
"I used to hit 'em that way myself," laughingly answered Jennings.
"Yes, and I used to see you do it," came a high treble from another quarter. Then everybody within hearing smiled audibly.

Philadelphia may be a sleepy town, but it s wide awake enough to show more consideration to the "mornings" and "even-ings" than is the case in New York. Per-haps the power of the press and what it has done for baseball are more fully appreciat-

"O. U. Plank," read a big red sign on a housetop just before the game began. Later it said something about foodstuff, but that first flash was the jinx.

Charles Victory Faust was among those present. He has lost his powers but not his good humor.

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